15c
A Week in Hope
Beginning August 26

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday.

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FATHER, SON HELD IN THEFT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE other day we were speculating as to whether the administration, in determining its cotton loan policy, would listen to the experts or the politicians. Well, sir, the Roosevelt government has given the Republicans a lesson in courage by following the experts.

The politicians had demanded a loan of 12 cents a pound.

But the market was sagging. If the government loaned 12 cents, and cotton wouldn't sell for that, there could be no come-back on the farmer—the government had simply "bought" itself some too-high-priced cotton.

Experts cautioned that 9 cents was a safe figure—and the Roosevelt administration took it. There will be aditional payments to bring the total yield up to 12 cents, for the farmer—but cotton stands before the world of commerce with a 9-cent government tag on it.

Politicians would have preferred to make the official tag 12 cents.

Politicians have always wanted to do that.

Politicians, once the tariff began making money for northern manufacturers, always wanted to peg prices higher and higher—until disaster fell upon us.

XXX

The Roosevelt administration started off on its present cotton program on the carefully drawn plans of economic experts. Happily it is going to stick by those experts.

This is a strange departure for government. Ordinarily the experts think up something new—and then the politicians take it over, and ruin it.

An official price-tag arrived at by political votes, with nothing more behind it, isn't worth a continental.

But an official price-tag arrived at by economic experts is something the world of commerce must reckon with.

America's domestic cotton program has caused heavy losses in our export markets. Less cotton has been sold abroad. More of it is being held by the government—and the government must eventually sell.

Already the rest of the country is squawking about the swift advance of so many commidities: Meat, flour, cotton, and so forth.

Agriculture does not hold the balance of power in America.

Agriculture must proceed cautiously even when righting the wrongs that tariff-protected industry has worked upon her.

XXX

How you view the matter depends on how you read your cotton and tariff history.

The present cotton program is not a program of price offensives.

It is a program of self-defense—defense of the cotton producers against industrial tariff walls that have been put up too high and can't be brought down except as America executes foreign treaties to bring them down.

Cotton isn't interested in gaining 12 and 15-cent guarantees under existing industrial tariff walls.

What cotton IS interested in, is approximately present prices under reduced tariffs.

We shouldn't be interested in higher prices.

What we SHOULD be interested in is, maintaining present prices and selling MORE COTTON.

The price per pound would be all right if we could sell more bales.

The cotton producer has all he can take care of, politically, if he beats would be no come-back on the farm-down the cotton processing tax, and forces said industrialist to agree to drastic reduction in the tariff.

We don't want higher prices per pound—we want more acres opened to cotton cultivation, and more bales placed in foreign markets.

Powers Outstrip Pre-War Days in Cost of Military

7 Great Powers Spending Three Times More Than in Year 1910

LIMITATION FAILS

Europe and America Follow War-Like Action of Japan, Rusia

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The rapid acceleration of military prepartions, particularly in the last two years, has piled upon the taxpayers of the seven great powers an armament burden much greater than the staggering load of pre-world war days.

Expenditures for national defense by the seven powers in the financial year 1935-1936 are estimated at a grand total of $5,160,000,000, more than three times the $1,587,633,502 outlay for military preparedness by those nations in 1910. Moreover, war between Italy and Ethoipia would greatly increase this year's arms budget.

Agreements Failed

Since the autumn of 1933 when Germany withdrew from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations attempt to reach an agreement on the limitation of armaments have been at a standstill. Nazi Germany's rearming, other frictions in Europe and the Far East have resulted in bigger appropriations or extraordinary credits for sea, land and air forces of all the great military countries and most of the secondary powers.

France, taking steps to be prepared, "for any emergency" has a defense budget of $930,000,000 this year, almost four times its 1910 expenditure of $242,557,929. Germany, renouncing the Versailles treaty and its arms restrictions, expended an estimated $397,000,000 during the fiscal year ending April 1 last in laying the foundation of a formidable military machine.

The outlay in 1910 for the Kiaser's mighty forces, exclusive of colonial troops was $305,228,120.

Japan's Increase Fourfold

Since the beginning in 1931 of the Manchurian conflict, Japanese army and navy expenditures have more than doubled while the increase since 1910 is fourfold. Japan's military budget this year is estimated at $296,000,000 compared with $132,000,000 in 1931, and $72,639,645 in1910.

Foreboding developments in Europe and the Orient caused Great Britain to increase its military expenditures in 1933 for the first time in more than six years. John Bull's defense

(Continued on page six)

John Barlow Bruised in Fall From Train

John D. Barlow, hotel owner, was slightly injured Thursday when he was "throwed" by a Frisco passenger train pulling out of Hope for Hugo, Okla..

Mr. Barlow, who occasionally rides the train from th station to near his home, stepped from the train at West Avenue C. The train was moving too fast.

Mr. Barlow hit the pavement. Bruises about the head and arms were the extent of his injuries.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



An idea that puts a bee in your bonnet must be a honey.

Officer Removes Witness' Pants

Federal Man Uses New Technique in Serving Jonesboro Subpoena

LITTLE ROCK —An original law enforcement technique was invented Wednesday when W. H. Burgess, deputy United States marshal at Jonesboro, got his man, as usual. He didn't bring him back, alive or otherwise, but there were trophies of the chase.

M. B. Morgan, brother of S. R. Morgan, public utilities operator, was sought as a witness on the utility official's voluntary petition in bankruptcy, before Fred C. Mullinax, referee, here. It was understood that M. B. Morgan was in Jonesboro. A subpoena was issued and sent to Deputy Marshal Burgess to be served.

Burgess was told that Morgan had gone to Memphis. He saw a car which Morgan had been driving, and became skeptical. Taking up a station in a linen closet opposite the door of the hotel room which Morgan had been occupying he waited. When a bellboy answered a call to the room, Burgess answered it too.

He found Morgan, who didn't seem inclined to listen to the reading of a subpoena.

The United States Department of Justice trains itsmen to be quick and resourceful. When Morgan moved in

(Continued on page six)

Cotton Estimated to Bring Billion

Largest Amount Since 1929, View, of AAA Officials

Chester Davis Vigorously Defends 9-Cent Loan Decision

OFF $2 PER BALE

Market Drops $4.50 Per Bale at Opening—But Recovers Half Loss

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The first billion-dollar cotton crop since 1929 was predicted by the AAA Friday as cotton prices on the major markets dropped sharly in response to the loan and grant policy announced Thursday night by the government.

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, vigorously defended the government's plan to lend 9 cents per pound on the 1935 crop and guarantee a 12-cent total return by direct grants.

Senator Byrnes started a campaign for legislation compelling the loaning of 12 cents per pound.

At New Orleans cotton futures held at $1.75 to $2.25 per bale lower in the final hour of trading.

Half of the opening loss of $4.50 a bale was recovered.

Resume Air Mail for Little Rock

Arkansas Service Restored With Completion of Enlarged Airport

LITTLE ROCK —Restration of day air mail service to and from Little Rock is scheduled for September 1, C. C. Kavanaugh, postmaster, was notified Thursday by Stephen A. Cisler general superintendent of air mails in Washington.

Day service was cancelled January 14.

At that time the municipal airport was declared to be too small for safe landing of giant Douglas transport planes with high landing speped that were added to the American Airlines fleet.. Government permission to continue use of the field, for large planes was secured by the company.

Suggested improvements for the field, including rerouting of a county road, have been made, and the field was recently inspected by a Department of Commerce representative.

Under the new schedule mail and passengers for the east will leave at 10:28 a.m., in addition to the present plane leaving at 11:29 p.m. and for the west at 7:51 p.m., supplementing the present service at 5:14 am..

Complaints that air mail patronage fro mLittle Rock is insufficient have been made by postal officials in Washington

"I hope Little Rock will realize that the restored service gives them a tremendous advantage in reaching important markets, quickly," Mr. Kavanaugh said.

"Mail for New York will now arrive at 7:12 p.m. in ample time for delivery in the early mornihg and mail to Washington will arrive at 5:26 p.m. after leaving here at 10:28 a. m.. Other hours of arrival on the same day are 10:40 p.m. at Omaha; 7 p.m at New Orleans and 6:40 pm at Chicago. The Chicago mail is particularly important, since it makes prompt connection with through east and westbound planes.

Mail for Los Angeles arrives at 7:53 a.m. the following morning, instead of at 3:53 p.m. as heretofore, and mail for Philadelphia will arrive at 12.25 a.m."

Ethiopia Aroused by Italian Spies

Sets Watch on Mussolini's Consulate—Emperor More Optimistic

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—The Ethiopian government Friday instituted a close watch over the Italian consultate following complaints from Ethiopian quarters that Italian spies were overrunning the ehe country.

Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to have offered to sell the province of Aussa, adjoining Eritrea, to Italy, in an effort to save Ethiopia from war.

The emperor was reported heartened by Ramsay McDonald's statement that Britain is determined to act in the present crisis.

An old European superstition is that animals take on the power of speech at Christmas time.

Government Fixes 1935 Cotton Advance at 9 Cents Per Pound

But Additional Grants Will Assure Contract Signers a Total of 12 Cents Under Bankhead Law Allotments

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration announcement a government loan of nine cents a pound on the 1935 cotton crop Thursday night.

The Farm Credit Administration announced that additional direct grants would be made to assure contract signers a total of 12 cents a pound on cotton produced under the Bankhead allotments.

The AAA will make payments to cotton farmers to equal the difference between 12 cents and the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton in the 10 spot markets from September 1 to January 1.

These adidtional benefit payemtns wil be limited to the individual producers' actual production up to the amount of the Bankhead allotment.

To Include 13-16 Inch

The AAA said that the plan was approved by President Roosevelt. The Commodity Credit Corporation will offer a loan of nine cents a pound at the farm without recourse on the borrower, on 13-16 inch low middling cotton or better.

Last year's 12-cent loan was made only on 7-8 inch midling cotton or that of higher quality. The modified regulation this year will permit loans on about 200,000 more cotton than was permitted last year. No loans will be made on cotton of lower staple and grade than 13-16 inch low midling.

Both the loan and the grant will be made only to producers who signed contracts this year and who agree to sign contracts for 1935. A total of 1,004,000 contracts was signed this year.

Cotton production for 1935 was estimated on August 1 at 11,798,000 bales.

Average Price Standard

An offical said that the average price of 7-8 inch milldling cotton will be simply a standard upon which the additional gifts to the farmers will be made.

If the average price during the stipulated period should be 11 cents, every farmer would receive a grant of one cent a pound on all cotton produced under his Bankhead allotment.

It would be possible for some farmers to receive more than 12 cents under this plan. Should the price go to 13 or 14 cents for a few days, a farmer might sell his cotton for that figure. Then, if the price should fall, and the average price for the four months be 11 cents, a farmer would receive an addtional one cent regardless.

Officials said they expected this new plan to provide growers an income of approximately $700,000,00 for their lint cotton for 1935, exclusive of rental and benefit payments under existing contracts. The income for lint cotton in 1934 was estimated by the AAA at $613,000,000 compared to $834,000,000 in 1933 and $424,000,000 in 1932.

Criticized by Senators

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, and his assistants deparrted for their homes, apparently pleased with the final approval of the plan at a White House conference late in the afternoon.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a leading advocate of the 12-cent flat loan, said that President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace had "yielded to the shippers and the shippers' interests."

"The announcement," said George, "will be disasterous to the entire cotton growin South."

Adding that details of the complicated loan plan would merely confuse the farmers, George said, " I will not ask another southern farmer to sign a contract with the government."

Bankhead Disappointed

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of the Bankhead cotton control act, said he considered it "a great misfortune that the president did ont announce at straight 12-cent-a opund loan."

"Of course, it is evident that Secretary Wallace, Chester Davis and the cotton shippers won a victory," Bankhead said. "I think the plan will be very confusing and will cost the government a great deal of money."

Bankhead expressed the hope that next year's cotton production will not exceed 8,00,000 as compared to the 11,789,000 estimated for this year.

"Everybody realizes that we have got to get cotton up to 13 cents a pound to relive the surplus held by the gvernment," he said.

The program for 1936, Bankhead explained, would call for a 50 per cent reduction over the base period, reducing acreage to 22,000,000 as compared to the 29,000,000 in production this year.

We are also considering a plan to give options on government cottn t farmers at a satisfactry price in order to bring about this great reduction in next year's crop," the Alabama senator said.

Negro Prowler Is Taken by Officers

Dan Wilson, 30, Reported to Have Terrorized Ozan Community

The arrest Friday at daybreak of a negro booked as Dan Wilson, 30, relieved anxiety of several families in the Ozan community who have had frequent scares thrown into them by a roving night prowler.

The negro, described by officers as a "bad man" is held in the Washington jail. He was arrested early Friday in the North Fork bottoms about six miles from Ozan.

Deputies R. O. Robins and Reginald Bearden came upon the negro just as he awakened.

Complaints reaching the sheriff's department for the past six weeks said the negro had been wandering aimlessly through the Ozan vicinity, living on watermelons and tomatoes and sleeping in fields and timberland.

The negro is said to have frightened several families at night by prowling around their hoses.

Fingerprints were taken to ascertain whether the negro is wanted for crime, which officers say may account for his actions. He would not talk of his past life.

Negro Slayer Is Executed Friday

Tom Freeman, 28, Put to Death for Killing Common-Law Wife

TUCKER FARM, Ark. —(AP)— Tom Freeman, 28, Chicot county negro, was executed Friday for the murder of his common-law wife, Armanda Brown.

Two charges of electricity were applied.

Freeman walked to the chair unassisted. He thanked officials for their kindness. Superintendent Cogbill said he was one of the calmnest men he ever saw go to the chair.

Prewitt's Offer to Quit Rejected

Welfare Commissioner Still on the Job, Declares Claud Mann

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— State Welfare Commissioner Roy Prewitt offered his resignation Friday to the executive committee of the commission, but the members and Prewitt declined to make any statement as to what action had been taken following a session with Governor Futrell.

The governor also declined to comment, but Claud Mann, of Malvern, commission member, said Prewitt was still on the job.

Prewitt's resignation offer was contingent on his being permitted to retain the office for 30 days.

Dyess Angry Over County's Charge

Declares Woodruff, With 22,000 Poupation, Obtained 10 WPA Projects

LITTLE ROCK —Angrily denying that he had discriminated against Woodruff county in the administration of relief projects, W. R. Dyess, state FERA and WPA administrator, said Thursday that he was determined to "have a shakedown" with Woodruff officials and would demand that they offer proof of charges made Wednesday by Dr. R. L. Fraser, Woodruff county judge.

"Ten WPA projects for this county of 22,000 people have already been approved by this office," Mr. Dyess declared. "Absolutely no projects sent us from Woodruff have been thrown in the wastebasket, as Dr. Fraser says.

"As to the administration of the FERA relief and Dr. Fraser's charge it was given only to friends of I. V. Echols, county relief supervisor, I am having that investigated and will compile a record showing the amount of money spent in Woodruff as compared with counties of equal population."

Vincent Miles Is Named to Security Board by F. D. R.

Arkansas Legion Commander One of Three for United States

SIGN BANKING BILL

Roosevelt Writes New Credit Control Measure Into Federal Law

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt Friday named John J. Winant, former New Hampshire governor, chairman of the new Social Security Board.

The president nominated as other members of the board: Arthur J. Althmeyer, Wisconsin; and Vincent Morgan Miles, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Miles is state commander of the American Legion in Arkansas.

The president on Friday signed the banking bill giving the Federal Reserve Board greater control over the nation's credit.

At the same time final agreement on the Guffey coal stabilization bill was reached by the house and senate committees which had been appointed to adjust differences between the two chambers.

House leaders Friday agreed to jam a neutrality resolution regarding the Italo- Ethiopian crisis through the chamber promptly under procedure forbidding amendments and drastically limiting debate.

Guffey Bill Passes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Guffey coal bill, requested by President Roosevelt despite "reasonable doubts" of its constitutionality, was passed by the senate Thursday 45 to 37.

A conference was asked immediately to adjust differences with the house and speed to the White House the measure setting up a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry.

Outstanding among differneces between the esnate and the house bills was the amendment by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, pointing toward price-fixing though its exact effect still was in dispute. Upon Borah's motion the senate removed a clause to exempt producers complying with the bill's marketing provisions from the anti-trust laws.

Seek to Maintain Wages

By permitting the producers to keep up prices through price-fixing; the mine union hopes to insure the industry of sufficient income to cover the wages it demands.

Price fixing would be supervised by the Federal Bituminuos Coal Commission of five "impartian" members, to be appointed by the president. The bill also provides for appointment of a labor board of three, also to be named by the president to take jurisdiction in labor disputes.

Determination of wages and hours is to be left to collective bargaining between the operators and the labor organizations representing a majority of the employes in each district.

The present extension of the old wage expires September 15. Negotiations toward a new contract are to be resumed as soon as the president signs the bill, on his must list for several months.

King Protests Measure

The vote capped a heated protest by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, that enactment would be the first step toward socialization of all industry, and followed a long series of objections that the bill was unenstitutional.

A speedy test of the bill's constitutionality in the courts was predicted by producers opposing the measure. The utilities and the railroads, largest consumers of soft coal, have led the fight against the bill.

Proponents claim the increase per ton wil be only a few cents over NRA prices for domestic and many industrial consumers, but admit the railroads and utilities wil have to pay a great deal more for their coal.

Bulletins

CALCUTTA, India.— (AP) —More than 10,000 persons were made homeless Friday as the result of extensive floods, covering about 200 square miles in the Burdwan district of Bengal.

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —Senator Tydings, of Maryland, indignantly denied before the senate lobby committee Friday that he ever attended a cocktail party given by Bernard B. Robinson, utility lobbyist.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.— (AP) — A dynamite blast wrecked the front of the Ritz theater Friday and shattered plate glass windows in several stores. No one was injured. Officers believed the blast was set off by persons having a grudge against the theater.

Tax Exemptions in Cotton Ready

Certificates to Be Distributed to Producers in Person Only

Hempstead county tax exemption certificates have arrived in the county agent's office, according to Frank J. Hill, assistant in cotton adjustment. The schedule below wil be followed and all producers are urged to come in person to receive their tax exemption certificates, as power of attorney can not be accepted this year from landlords where tenants have signed. If the tenant desires his landlord to sign for and receive his certificate he must write a letter either to Frank R. Stanley or Frank J. Hill, to that effect. Letter must be signed by the producer.

The schedule:

Monday, August 26
Spring Hill 8:00 to 12:00.
Patmos 1:00 to 5:00.
Deann, 8:00 to 12:00.
Piney Grove 1:00 to 2:30.
Beard's Chapel 3:00 to 5:00.

Tuesday, August 27
Guernsey 8:00 to 12:00.
Fulton 1:00 to 5:00.
Ozan 8:00 to 12:00.
Washington 1:00 to 5:00.

Wednesday, August 28
Blevins 8:00 to 12:00.
McCaskill 1:00 to 5:00.
Sardis 8:00 to 12:00.
Bingen 1:00 to 5:00.

Thursday, August 29
Saratoga 8:00 to 12:00.
Columbus 1:00 to 5:00.
DeRoan township: Any day after Thursday from 8:00 to 5:00.

Rotary Convention Film Shown Here

Mexico City Movies Projected at Saenger for Hope Rotary Club

Moving pictures of the Rotary International convention in Mexico City in June, furnished the program for Friday's luncheon meeting of the Hope club.

The pictures were presented in the Saenger theater immediately following luncheon at Hotel Barlow. the pictures having been arranged for by Pat Duffie, of the program committee, and shown through the co-operation of Manager Arthur Swanke of the Saenger.

Among the Rotary leaders appearing in the film was E. F. McFaddin, of Hope, one of the American directors of the international organization, he having been elected at the June convention.

Guests Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Omar Throckmorton, of Little Rock; E. C. Romig, of Prescott; and Fred Gray, manager of the new Duggar shoestore in Hope.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—For whatever it may be worth—and perhaps it's just one of those strange things the August heat has a way of producing here—the impression has been growing around this town that Herbert Hoover is most likely to be the Republican candidate against Roosevelt in 1936.

You can get a violent argument against such a possibility almost anywhere. The point is that it is only recently that anyone has taken Mr. Hoover's chances of nomination seriously.

There is even some kind of a movement on for Hoover and Lindbergh. Can't tell you who is promoting it or how important it is likely to be.

A seasoned political writer, who has been making political bets for years and never has had any holes in the seat of his trousers, was around the Press club the other day offering even money on Hoover's nomination. (Yes, your correspondent took $5 of it).

Nrris and Coughlin Influential

The Hoover talk seems largely based on the ex-president's recent activity and belief among some politicians that he will win by virtue of a divided, deadlocked field. Col. Frank Knox of Chicago is currently consid-

(Continued on page six)

J. A. Lindsay Held and Son Homer Is Rearrested Here

Peddler-Father Implicated With Son, Southern Grain Clerk

MAKE $1,000 BOND

Sheriff Bearden Announces Completion of Local Robbery Probe

Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Friday the arrest of Homer Lindsay, 18, and his father J. A. Lindsay, rural peddler, for the $400 holdup of the Southern Grain & Produce Co., last Saturday.

New evidence uncovered this week led to the arrest of yound Lindsay and the implication of his father, the sheriff said.

Both are at liberty under $1,000 bond each for their apeparance in municipal court Monday. Bond was furnished by relatives of Columbia county.

Young Lindsay was taken in custody a few hours after the robbery last Saturday but was released from jail the following day after questioning.

Sheriff Bearden said Friday that the investigation had continued queitly and that he could produce two witnesses who, he said, saw the elder Lindsay enter the grain establishment a few minutes before the robbery.

Other developments in the case points toward incriminating evidence against the pair, the sheriff said.

W. W. Duckett, manager, was the first to discover the robbery. He found young Lindsay, clerk in the building, in an office closet, bound with haywire, and semi-conscious.

Young Lindsay contended he was held up by one or more robbers who approached from the rear. He said he did not see the robbers as they pulled his cap over his eyes, bound him and forced him into the closet.

John R. Wortham Dies, McCaskill

71-Year-Old County Citizen Is Buried Thursday at Belton

Funeral services for John R. Wortham, 71, were held at Merrel cemetery near Belton at 4 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Wortham died Wednesday at the home of a son in McCaskill.

He is survivied by four sons, Roy and V. I. Wortham of Prescott, Floyd and Quay C. Wortham of McCackill, two daughters, Mrs. Ida Hamilton of Nashville and Mrs. Alma Jackson of Belton.

"Con" Man Taken on Blevins Charge

Jack Martin, Prescott, Accused of Getting $100 From Howard Smith

A man who gave his name as Jack county jail at Washington charged with fleecing Howard Smith of Blevins, out of $100.

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden said that Martin and Smith met on a Hope street last week and that Martin asked to borrow $100 for 15 minutes.

Martin, after obtaining the money, is said to have left to make a telephone call. He returned a few minutes later and asked Smith to make a trip to Texarkana.

He was arrested Thursday on his return to Prescott, and was brought here. Officers said Martin admitted obtaining the money. None of it was recovered.

Last Curtain for Peerless Comedian

Will Rogers Laid to Rest in Los Angeles—Eventually Oklahoma

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —(AP)— The somber last curtain was drawn to for Will Rogers Friday as his stocky, rough-hewn body was sealed away in a crypt at Forrest Lawn Memorial park after a brief ceremony.

It will rest there until Mrs. Rogers takes it back to Oklahoma for interment with his father and mother.

The life of the whole community stopped while the rites were being said, in what was probably the greatest tribute ever paid to a private citizen.

One Berlin butter merchant has placed lawns made of real grass on top of his vans to keep the interiors cool.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Summer Reading



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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Child Needs Special Care in Summer.

Babies feel the heat more than do grown-ups. In the first place, the child's heat regulating apparatus is not as well developed as that of the adult. Besides children are more active than are grown people, and so they generate more heat.

Summer, therefore, brings about special child problems which demand careful consideration by every mother.

Every child should have a bath each day. If the bath is given in the morning, a lukewarm sponge may be given again in the afternoon. If the child complains of irritation of the skin, it may also be given a sponge before it is put to bed for the night.

During the summer clothing should be as light as possible. Food must be watched for evidence of spoilage, and milk must be kept cold at all times.

If ice is not available, the milk bottles should be wrapped in a damp cloth and put in water on a shady window ledge. The water will evaporate from the cloth and this will serve to keep the milk cold. If there is any question at all about the safety of the milk, it should be boiled.

Insects are a nuisance and can cause a good deal of irritation to the child. They should be prevented from coming in contact with the child by the use of mosquito netting and screening.

Everyone knows now that sunshine is of great importance for the child. Therefore sun bathing has come into vogue. However, overexposure to the sun may be harmful.

The sunbaths may begin when the child is quite young—perhaps at the end of the second month. The child should be exposed for just a few minutes at first and then as the skin becomes somewhat used to the rays of the sun, the length of the exposure may be increased.

"Like good toast," says one doctor, "you brown them but never burn them."

After the baby has had its bath, it may be placed on a blanket or in the bed near an open window so that the sun will fall directly on its body. The eyes should be protected.

At first an exposure of one minute on the chest and one minute on the back is recommended. This time may be lengthened by one-half minute for each side of the body every other day.

If the sunbaths are started in winter, the exposure is made in a different manner. First just the legs to the knees are exposed for five minutes. Later the thighs may be exposed and still later the rest of the body.

Sunlight which passes through ordinary window glass does not contain the beneficial ultraviolet rays. Therefore, in sunbathing the sun's rays should reach the child without interference.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Envious Behavior Demands Curbing.

Envy is an emotion of frustration, or at least the dregs of it. If we can't have what the other fellow has, or its equivalent, slow anger consumes us—unless we have learned to use the philosopher's stone.

One of the most inspiring sights is to see a brother or sister actually glad when the other gets something he or she can't share.

Yet to begin such training and cultivate this sense of fairness is a problem.

One of the greatest tasks in all child guidance is to fit together the spirit of cheerful renunciation and at the same time encourage a normal amount of self-assertion.

Take for example the mother with two little children, one over four and the other about two.

Not Affected First Year

This first child was alone for two years and then in a way for a year after that, because, although she had to divide attention with her little brother his first year, she did not have to divide favors and toys. Only recently has brother appeared on the map as a real country to be heard from.

To date, their mother has done very well because she kept baby pretty close to her and allowed Betty to play in peace. Now she is at her wits' end trying to keep Betty happy and at the same time allow the baby more freedom and privilege.

I suggest it is good for Betty to learn that her world cannot continue long without sacrifice. She must become used to seeing her brother handed new toys and many pleasures while she is temporarily in the discard. And used to sharing some, at least, of her own possessions.

Establish Equal rights

I would not allow her to be continually "pestered" by the young wrecker, but merely shown that his rights are quite as important as hers. Later, in his turn, he will have to be handled too.

Unless children get this idea ingrained pretty early, there will always be trouble. In some families when one child gets a new boat or a new doll, the rest demand balm.

There should be a balance so that no one child is shown favoritism. Otherwise, sporadic giving has its good points. After four years of age there should be little envy. It takes managing indeed. Through sheer habit a child learns to give up cheerfully. There is nothing worse than than the quarrelsome family who watch each other like cats lest one gets an extra tid-it thrown his way.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Boy and Barmaid on Lonely Desert Isle

The novelist's energetic search for a new twist to an old plot has led Hugh Brooke to write "Saturday Island," and the result is an ingenious tale which, unluckily, doesn't make quite as much sense as it sets out to.

Here we have, once more, the old situation of male and female cast away together on a desert island; only this time the male is a 12-year-old boy, descendant of aristocratic Britishers, and the girl is a slangy ex-barmaid from London.

The two of them land on a Caribbean island after a hurricane sinks a Jamacia-bound steamship, and the fun begins almost immediately.

The girl is a motherly sort of soul who wants to take the child to her bosom and do some largescale protecting; the boy, on the other hand, is a sturdily independent lad who refuses to be mothered and insists that, as the man of the party, it is up to him to protect her.

They get along, however, and spend some two years on their island—getting so attached to it and to each other that when rescue finally comes they hate to go home. And it all makes a very entertaining yarn except for the fact that the boy strikes me as one of the most spoiled and unappealing brats in all fiction, while the end of the story seems to have been slightly warped in order to provide the inescapable dose of romance.

However, we can't have everything. In the main, it's good summer reading. Doubleday Doran and Co. offer it for $2.50.

Spring Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins last week a girl baby, they christened her Patty Sue.

John Kent and family and Mrs. Light and Mr. Kent atteded services here Sunday night.

A. E. Smith and children and Kay Wilkerson from Texarkana spent the day Sunday here.

Mrs. Cleve Foster is ill and has been in a critical condition for sometime.

Mrs. Exa Baker and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Arnette and her mother Mrs. Gilbert, were down from Hope Thursday and attended a stork shower.

Miss Aleen Easterling spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs Monroe Martin.

Little Rosemary Clark of Prescott is spending this week with her grandmother Mrs. W. L. Garner.

Verla Allen of Hope was the guest of Eunice Ray Robertson Sunday.

Chas. Turner and wife were over from Texarkana Sunday and attended services at the Methodist church.

Mrs. James Martin and baby of Houston are visisting with homefolks for a couple of weeks.

A large number from here were fishing on Bois 'd Arc and Guernsey lake Saturday. They had all the fish they could eat and enjoyed the outing thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Allen and children of Hope attended services here Sunday and were dinner guests at A. J. Huckabee's.

Kay Wilkerson and Miss Evelyn Smith of Texarkana called on Miss Clyde Martin and mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilhoit and daughters opened a music school here again Tuesday of last week. We are all glad to have the opportunity of securing them for another school.

Mrs. A. J. Huckabee and son Dudd Mrs. Virgie Robertson and Mrs. Leslie Huckabee attended the burial of Mrs. Newsome of Evening Shade Thursday afternoon.

SUN-TAN

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athletic star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as life guard.

Douglas Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes Jo. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pays Jo marked attentions and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and flies there with Fragonet. Later she begins to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her. Lola Montez offers to help Jo find a job. SILAS DRANN, the director, asks Jo to come to the studio for a screen test. She goes.

Drann telephones that the screen test was a success. Later Jo gets a call from BOLESON, production executive, asking her to come to see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI

WITH Boleson's words still ringing through her head, Jo replaced the receiver. Then it *was* true! There could be no doubt about it now.

And why not? Why shouldn't it be true, Jo Darien asked herself stoutly. She had read of many instances of unknown girls starting out for stardom after only a few days or weeks in this magic city. Usually it was a girl who had possessed some sort of a "break"—and she had had such a key. Swiftly her brain traveled back over the events which had led to this unbelievable moment when Boleson had asked her to come to his office.

She remembered the evening with Bret and Tubby in that little room in the Fendale apartments—when Bret had suggested Jo should answer Mr. Brown's advertisement in the newspaper. She remembered the meeting with Douglas Marsh on her first day in Brown's tiny store. Then Crest Lake, and Fragonet, and Lolita, and Silas Drann.

Jo struggled with an impulse to knock at her landlady's door and tell that pessimistic woman that here was one girl who was not "going home wiser." But she managed to restrain herself; more practically, she hurried upstairs to her room. There was plenty of time in which to make her appointment with Boleson, but she wanted to look her best.

• • •

FORTIFIED with the courage Boleson's message had given her, Jo approached the Atlas gate far more certain of herself than she had been on her initial visit. She gave her name to the still suspicious gateman and told him she had an appointment with the Atlas president.

"Oh, yes . . ." He touched his cap. "Mr. Boleson's secretary called a few minutes ago. Right down to the administration building there, Miss Darien."

Jo walked along in the sunlight on winged heels. In the reception room of the administration building, too, she found the way paved.

"Please go right in. Mr. Boleson's office is the first door to the left down the hallway."

She first encountered Boleson's secretary, a brisk and efficient young woman who asked her to be seated. But Jo had not long to wait. In less than half a minute she was ushered into a darkly furnished office. In one corner was a broad walnut desk and behind it stood a short, rather heavy man whom Jo liked at once. He seemed reticent, almost shy, and Jo could hardly believe that this could be Boleson himself. It may have been that he recognized that he did not look the part, for he introduced himself, diffidently asked Jo to sit down near his desk.

"Miss Darien, perhaps—" He stopped, cleared his throat. "Perhaps you are wondering why I sent for you."

"It was—well, rather unexpected," Jo said, smiling.

"What I am going to say is a bit difficult." He returned her smile. "You see, it smacks a little of attending to your business instead of mine. But you'll understand that my people—the actors and actresses who work for Atlas—represent millions of dollars in investments. Investments that have to be protected for the sake of the Atlas stockholders. . . ." He paused a moment, and Jo wondered to what he was leading.

"I think I can see you're a sensible young woman," he went on. "You're not the sort of girl I expected. I think you'll listen to reason. You know, of course, to what I'm referring?"

"I'm . . . afraid I don't, exactly," Jo confessed, her mind in a whirl.

"It's about Fragonet," he told her quickly, his tone edged suddenly with impatience.

"Fragonet?" repeated Jo, startled. "I—I don't understand, Mr. Boleson."

"You don't deny knowing Fragonet?"

"Of course not. But I—"

• • •

SHE was interrupted by his quick nod. "Good! Miss Darien, I don't know what your real feelings are toward Peter Fragonet, nor do I know what his real feelings are toward you. That's not my business. But Fragonet—Fragonet as an asset to Atlas Pictures Corporation—is my business. I have several millions tied up in Fragonet pictures, one of which has not even been released."

"But—"

"Please let me finish, Miss Darien. We have always had a little trouble with Fragonet. He has a—shall I say, a flair?—for drawing adverse publicity. Just now there's a drive for clean pictures, and I'm heartily in favor of it. Along with better pictures the public is demanding that the private lives of its stars be normal and sane. I agree with that, too—"

"One moment, Mr. Boleson," Jo interrupted, her lips pale with slowly rising anger. "I really can't see what all this has to do with me. I met Mr. Fragonet at Crest Lake where he was making a picture. I've seen him not more than two or three times since coming to Hollywood. Beyond that there's nothing that would—"

"I believe you," Boleson told her quietly. "But I'm not sure that the gossips would. Especially after the rumors have been embroidered a bit. And there's Mrs. Fragonet. You flew from Crest Lake with Fragonet, did you not?"

Jo nodded weakly. "That was a mistake, I know."

"I'm afraid it was. The rumor kettle was all set to boil over about then, but fortunately I arranged for Fragonet and his wife to appear together at one of the premiers at Grauman's."

Boleson leaned forward slightly, meeting Jo's eyes across the desk. "It's purely a business proposition with me, Miss Darien. I'd like to get rid of Fragonet—he's a lot of trouble—but I can't do that. I want to avoid any scandal for him. I'm going to get to the point, Miss Darien. What is it worth to you?"

"What is it *worth* to me?"

"Exactly. What will you take to turn Fragonet down cold?"

Jo grew crimson. She bit her lips, those trembling lips she had rouged so carefully for this important visit to Boleson's office.

"I'll take nothing at all," she said coldly.

Boleson smiled, but it was a cool smile now. "Are you trying for higher stakes, or are you in love with him?"

"Neither, Mr. Boleson. I've—I've already turned him down cold, as you put it. Perhaps there were times, at Crest Lake, when I should have avoided him. But I didn't realize then what it could lead to. I really never want to see Fragonet again. . . ."

• • •

SHE broke off, suddenly weeping. Before she could stem the flow of tears she was conscious of Boleson leaning over her solicitously, his hands nervous, his voice heavy with embarrassing regret.

"Miss Darien, I—I can't tell you how sorry I am," he was saying, over and over again. "It was necessary for me to put it up to you pretty straight, just in case you were the hardboiled type. I'm really sorry, and I do believe you."

Jo held to his arm, lifted herself unsteadily from the chair. "It's quite all right. You see, I—I was rather taken by surprise."

"I didn't mean to have that happen," Boleson said, puzzled. "Surely you must have had some notion that I'd be concerned about the situation with Fragonet?"

"Perhaps I should have, but . . ." She paused. "The truth is, I thought you were calling me here to talk about my screen test."

Boleson's eyes widened. "You took a screen test? How long ago, Miss Darien? I don't see them all, you know, but perhaps in a few days—"

"I'm sorry," Jo interrupted. "I—I just thought you reviewed them all. That was silly of me, wasn't it?"

"Not at all. Perhaps I should, you know." He shrugged helplessly. "But there are only so many hours in the day." He reached for her hand, held it in an open, friendly fashion. "Miss Darien," he went on, "I hope this Fragonet business hasn't hurt you . . seriously."

Jo shook her head. "I'm all right. And I'm really glad you called me."

Once again in the bright sunlight, Jo walked the hot miles from the Atlas lot to the stucco bungalow, yet when she reached the little hallway she felt no weariness. Rather she was like an automaton which had been set for a certain distance, a certain route, and now was finished with its task.

In the dark hallway she telephoned Lolita's home to leave a message with the Montez maid.

"This is Miss Darien . . . Miss Montez arranged for a job for me, I believe. Will you please tell her I want it very much? And that I'd like to begin work tomorrow, if I may?"

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

New Products Speed Beauty Shopping.

A lipstick that will stay on smoothly and evenly for at least four hours, a mask that makes your skin cool and comfortable while it is drying, a manicure set containing a really effective oil for dry cuticle and brittle nails and a cream rouge and lipstick set that match perfectly once you get them on, are a few of the new cosmetic preparations, spread out in smart beauty shops right now.

The stick-tight lipstick comes in an attractive pink case, is inexpensive and, if applied correctly, doesn't come off on your handkerchief or your hostess' dinner napkins. Dry the lips before you smooth it on, of course, and let it set before you wipe off the excess.

The mask is a creamy type that smells clean and intriguing. The thinner the coat you apply, the better the mask does its work of clarifying and tightening the skin. It dries in about twenty minutes, can be removed with warm water in three minutes, and really is an excellent pick-me-up for the tired woman who has to dress quickly and go out for dinner.

The manicure set, made by the firm that puts out the mask, is a cure-all for nails that split and become dry and unattractive. The oil itself is to be rubbed around cuticle three or four times a week. The cream polish is to be put on and buffed slightly before the nails are coated with regular liquid polish.

The lipstick and rouge set is a time-saver, indeed. When you have picked the rouge that harmonizes with your own coloring, you don't have to bother about shopping around for a lipstick to match. The stick that comes with the rouge you have chosen will be perfect.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Mellerr Huckabee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers.

Cutting and hauling hay seems to be the order of the day at this place.

Milton Rogers has been on the sick list though he is better at this writing.

Grandmother Jones is spending this week with friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers were guests Tuesday of Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee and Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daughtery.

Geo. Crews and family were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Sparks and Ella Farmer called on Mrs. Nellie Leach Sunday.

Mrs. Mack McMillian and child spent Sunday with Mrs. Leach.

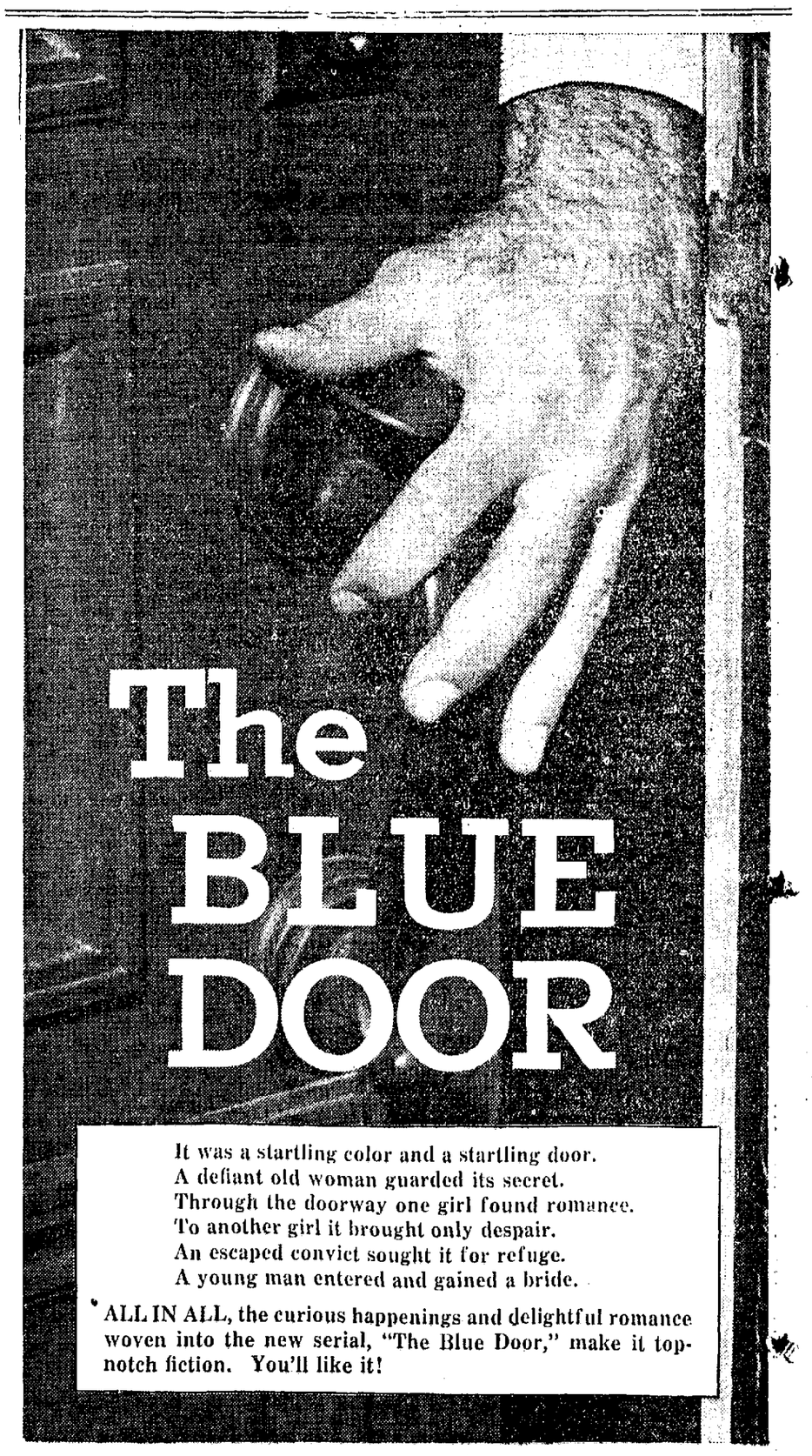
Mr. and Mrs. George McMillian and children spent Sunday with Mrs. N. N. Jones and Mr and Mrs. Buddy Jones of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Ida Ellis and son Clifford, returned home after spending several days with Mr and Mrs. Dolph Starnes of Liberty Hill.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





Begins Thursday August 29 in Hope Star

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The food that we share with others
Is the food that nourishes me.
The strength that we spend for others
Is the strength that we retain.
The freedom we seek for others
Makes me forever free.
The pain that we ease in others
Shall take away our pain.
The load that we lift from others
Makes our load disappear.
The good that we see in others
Our greatest good shall be.
The love that we feel for others
Comes back our lives to cheer.
The path that we walks with others
Is the path that God walks with me.
—Selected.

Miss Edith Ruggles was a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley Friday for Dallas, where they will attend the graduation of their daughter from the Southern Methodist University. They will be accompanied home by Miss Schooley, who will spend a short vacation with home folks before returning to Dallas where she will teach next school term.

—o—

Mrs. W. T. Neill of McNeill, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westerman. Mrs. Neill will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Rhodes formerly of this city.

W. F. Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridegell.

—o—

Miss Sue Wesson has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Stephens.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth have returned from a delightful vacation in Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas points.

—o—

Miss Betty Price of Shreveport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchanan.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Sickle, Mrs. Vesta Maguire and Mrs. Elizabeth Helderbran of Emporia, Kansas.

—o—

Mrs. Dorsey McRae will spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. William Glover and Mr. Glover in Malvern.

—o—

Mrs. Chas. B. Foster and Mrs. Clyde Hill left Friday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. J. T. Lightle in Searcy.

—o—

A very charming social affair of this week was the beautifully appointed luncheon given as special compliment to Miss Betty Price by her hostess, Mrs. M. M. Smyth in the private dining room at Hotel Barlow at 1 o'clock Thursday. The exquisitely appointed table was centered with a handsome silver basket filled with specimans pink and purple asters. Attractive place cards bore the names of Miss Price, Miss Louise Hanegan, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Misses Ruby and Mineola Owen, Miss Harriet Story, Miss Happy Pritchard, Mrs. Bernie Buchanan and Mrs. M. M. Smyth.

—o—

Miss Dorothy Childers of Waco, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres.

—o—

A splendid program is being prepared for the open air concert to be given on the lawn at the city hall on the evening of August 26 by the Community Chorus and Boys Band. The program will appear later in this column.

—o—

Hoyt Andres of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Andres.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and children, Patricia, Jerome and Jack, have returned from a motor trip to Galveston, Houston, San Anonio and Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. W. R. Anderson left Friday morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Palmyra, Mo.

—o—

Mrs. Alice Williams of Rocky Mound has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mollie Ellege of Teneah, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. W. H. A. Schmeiker and Mrs. H F Hoelscher of Hope left Thursday night for St. Louis and various other points in Illinois.

—o—

Mrs. E J. Meal and daughter of Bald Knob are spending the week end with Mr and Mrs. E. L. Meal of Hope.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs H E Paul of Camden were business visitors in Hope Wednesday

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy and daughter Lois, left Friday for their home in Jacksonville, Texas after a two months stay as federal fruit inspector for Arkansas.

1c SALE
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland

Some great programs are coming next week watch the paper daily for announcements of the—

SAENGER
ENDS EDMUND LOWE
—in—
"BLACK SHEEP"
● SATURDAY ●
OUR Double Prom is headed off with likeable—
JOHN WAYNE
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
The Trail Beyond
NO. 7 "RUSTLERS of RED DOG"

The best of ALL screen comedians
W. C. FIELDS
MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
A Paramount Picture
SUN. MON. & TUES.
JANET GAYNOR
The FARMER TAKES a WIFE
—and—
Our FIRST showing of the
"MARCH OF TIME"

Home Clubs

Ozan-St. Paul

The Ozan and St. Paul home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones on Wednesday, the 21st. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. F. Stuart gave the devotional. The members sang the Hempstead county club song The roll call was answered by 29 members, with seven visitors present.

Since this club is to be hostess for the next county council meeting it was voted to have the meeting on Wednesday, September 25, at the Methodist church in Ozan.

Our club's fair wil be held the latter part of October, the exact date to be determined later. Each club member is to be responsible for two gifts for the exhibit. Mrs. J. W. Gist was appointed chairman of the fair committee. Reports from the following leaders were heard: Food preservation, food preparation, clothing, gardening, poultry, home management arteraft

The club was honored with a piano duet by Misses Frances and Nancy Gist. Miss Griffin gave a demonstration on bottoming chairs.

Various contests were conducted by the recreational leader.

At the close of the demonstration delicious punch and cookies were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

SALE
All Summer Silk
DRESSES and
LINEN SUITS $2.99
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

PAGE'S MARKET
Phone 348
112 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

BEEF TONGUE Pound	12c	Choice Native STEAKS—lb	15c
SLICED BACON Pound	29c	LEG-O-LAMB Pound	17c
BEEF ROAST Thick Rib—Lb	10c	LAMB CHOPS Pound	17½c
Mixed SAUSAGE Pound	12c	VEAL CHOPS Pound	12½c
POT ROAST 3 Pounds	25c	VEAL ROAST Pound	9½c
BOLOGNA Sliced—Lb.	12c	FISH Cat, lb 20c Buffalo, lb	14½c
Assorted Lunch MEATS—lb.	25c	Choice K. C. STEAKS—lb	23c

Schooley Pitches Storks to Victory

Locals Even Up Okay Cement Series With a 3-to-2 Win

Carroll Schooley hurled the Storks to a 3-2 victory Thursday over the Okay Cementers at Okay. Hope's triumph evened up the two-game series.

Schooley gave up six hits, three of them being bunched on him in the fifth inning which accounted for all of Okay's tallies.

Hope was unable to score until the sixth when Duke Wells slammed out a double. Manager Lloyd Coop followed with a triple to right field. The ball landed in a parked truck.

The Storks tied the count in the eighth when Duke Wells let off with a pop fly that fell safely between the pitcher and second baseman. Wells took second on an overthrow to first and came home when Coop singled to left field.

Hope won the ball game in the ninth. Messer, first up, singled. Buck Wells sacrificed. Messer scored from second on Robin's single to right field.

The Storks will go to Maud, Texas, Sunday. Maud has played 18 games this season winning 14 of them, according to reports received in Hope Friday.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Acts 4:36-37; 11:19-30. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 25

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

We study Barnabas as a "consecrated man of means." If the word were not so seriously abused and productive of misleading associations, we should call Barnabas an early Christian "communist." That was really what he was in his early experience with the church when, we are told, the Christians had all things in common.

If all people in the world were Christians, and all Christians were of the character and quality of Barnabas, communism would be an ideal organization of society, but we can never have the sort of communism that Barnabas practiced without the Barnabas sort of faith and character.

There is not a great deal concerning him in Scripture, and yet he stands as an outstandingly great character of the whole Bible.

There is evidence that many converts to early Christianity were poor. The poverty of the Christians in the home church at Jerusalem was so great that Paul took up a collection for him in churche sthat were established in other parts of Asia and in Europe.

But not all these early Christians were poor or people of humble position. Later, in the church at Rome, we are told there were saints in Caesar's household, and here in the very beginning of the Christian church there were men like Barnabas who had property.

We are not told just now extensive Barnabas' property may have been. Otherwise the record is specific. He had a field, and he sold it, and he brought the money and laid it at the apostle's feet, that it might be used for the entire Christian community.

It may be remembered that Paul took Barnabas as his early missionary companion, though we may recall also that the two fine men had a dispute which they could not, apparently, adjust and which led to their separation. The dispute was about John Mark, author of the second Gospel, the nephew of Barnabas, whom Paul did not wish to take with them again because he considered that John Mark had left them under circumstances not to his credit.

The character and the acts of Barnabas are in distinct contrast with those of Ananias and Sapphira, who professed to do the same thing as Barnabas, but who withheld the actual price of what had been sold.

We ought to grasp quite clearly the plain teaching here. The sin of Ananias and Sapphira was in misrepresenting the matter and not in their unwillingness to give the entire price of what they had sold

The ideal thing in the Christian life is the full surrender of one's life and possessions to the service of God and man. But different individuals must determine what that means in their own lives.

If we would be truly Christian we must take such a man as expressing a great ideal, and we must in our own way, with will and courage, determine how we can put that ideal into practice. Possibly more men, if they had the will and spirit, could manifest the depth of their faith by following with literalness the example of Barnabas.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

First Methodist
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The hour of the Sunday school and morning congregational worship has been changed to be effective during the next four Sundays.

Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. with all going directly to their classes for the teaching period.

The morning preaching service will be held at 10 a.m. and will include the regular morning congregational worship combined with the worship of the Sunday school.

All who attend Sunday school are urged to remain for worship, and those who do not come to Sunday school are requested to remember the change in the hour. This is a hot weather experiment, and it is hoped that it will be given a far trial.

The evening services will be held o the church lawn. We rejoice to see increasing numbers at the evening worship.

Garrett Memorial Baptist
Hollis Purtell, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Regular preaching services every second and fourth Sunday.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

B. Y. P. M. meets Sunday at 7:15 p m.

Ladies Auxilary meets Monday at 3 o'clock G. A. each Thursday at 3:30.

Miss Clara Paris of Bluff Springs is conducting a singing school, having both day and evening classes. The school will continue throughout next week.

First Baptist Church
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular services at the First Baptist church will continue with the preaching service beginning at 9:45. The pastor wil preach at both morning and evening services, the latter beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school superintendent urges a good attendance at Sunday school which begins at 10:30.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock under the direction of Nathan Barbour. Interesting programs are being prepared for each meeing and the public is cordially invited

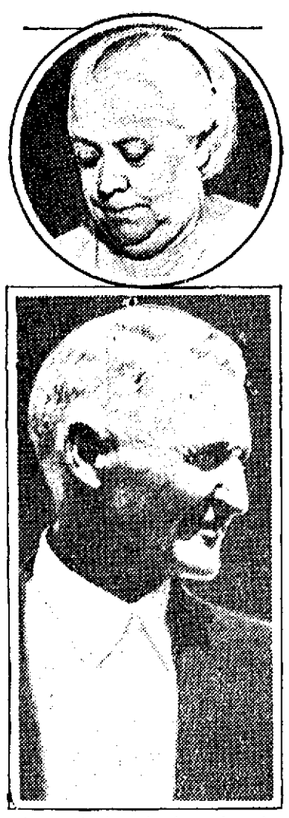
Fall River, Mass., man jailed because he bit his wife in the arm Probably told the little woman she looked good enough to eat, then tried to prove it wasn't just flattery.

A Denver professor has noticed a marked decline in profanity of late. Yes, the traffic cops have been instructed to be more polite to motorists.

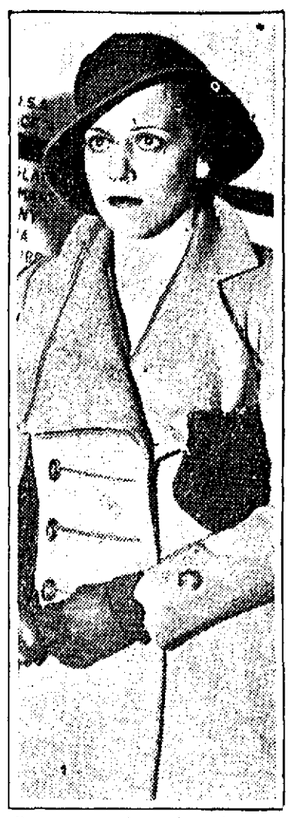
Post's and Roger's Lives in Pictures



Wiley Post, veteran of two around-the-world hops, one a solo, was one of the world's great pilots. This portrait shows the patch-covered eye, an injury to which started him in aviation through money received as compensation after an accident. The injury never affected his flying skill.



Always during the long, breath-taking flights of Wiley Post, two sat on a little farm near Maysville, Okla., and waited silently for word of their boy. They were Mr and Mrs. W. F. Post, above. Their big moment came when a huge crowd gathered at Chickasha, Okla., to hail their globe-spanning son.



Post was only a barnstormer and parachute jumper when he met Mae Laine in Texas in 1927. Through all his rise to fame as one of the great of the air world, his wife Mae, above, was waiting for his return to the home landing field. This picture was made as Wiley began his round-the-world solo.



As a boy in Kemper Military Academy, Will Rogers (top) showed traces of the humorous smile that later was to bring him to high fame in the theater. The dryly-humorous commentator with the whirling lasso is shown in the lower picture—Will Rogers as he looked in the Follies of 1922.



Devoted always to his family, Will Rogers' wife and children returned that devotion in full measure. At top is the prostrated Mrs. Rogers who was the humorist's constant companion. His two sons, Will, Jr., and Jimmie are shown at center, while below is daughter Mary, who inherits stage talent.



The infectious, boyish and genuine smile that made Will Rogers popular not only among audiences of stage, screen and newspapers, but also endeared him to all who knew him as a gentle, kindly and lovable friend. This smile graced not only his stage and screen characters, but his own life.

Gurdon Team Is to Play Here Sunday

Bierne Lumber Company Will Play Hope Basket Company Team

Hope Basket company baseball team will tangle here Sunday afternoon with Bierne Lumber company of Gurdon. The game wil be called at 3:30 p.m. at Fair Park.

Walters or Russell will probably do the pitching for Hope. The basket team lost to Gurdon in a previous encounter, played at Gurdon. Hope will attempt to even the count Sunday.

The Storks wil be playing at Maud, Texas, Sunday.

A house committee has rejected the idea of midget coins, thus saving the country from those practical jokers who give gifts in pennies.

At the sacred crocodile pool in Karachi, worshippers dye their foreheads red and salaam to the oldest reptile whenever it appears on the surface.

The highest voltage transmission line to carry electricity under water is that under the Columbia river carrying power to Portland, Ore. Three cables, rated at 115,000 volts, carry the power.

CORRECTION
WHITE HOUSE MILK
Should Have Been Priced
3 Large Cans 18c
In Our Thursday's Advertisement.
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SPECIAL VALUES in Everyday Needs

AUTO SEAT COVERS	Long Wearing Set—	89c
FANS	Noiseless, Smooth Running Only—	$1.59
HAIR BRUSH	Pullman Style All Bristle—	50c
	Others Up to $1.59	
HARD RUBBER COMBS	25c Value—	15c

New Shipment of Genuine All-Leather Zipper Bill Folds priced from $2.75 to 49c
John P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 81 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Hill Wins Over Pat O'Brien Here

Californian Drops First, But Rallies to Take Last Two Falls

After losing the first fall, Frankie Hill, young Californian, defeated Pat O'Brien by taking the last two falls in the main event of a fight program at Fair Park arena Thursday night. More than 300 spectators witnessed the show.

O'Brien took the first fall in 18 minutes with a series of flying mares and finished with a body smother. Hill won the second fall in 25 minutes with a rolling wrist lock.

Both wrestlers put on a good show in the final rund with flying tackles and body slams, Hill pinning the Texas cauliflower artist with a combined wrist lock and body smother in 12 minutes. It was O'Brien's first defeat here.

The semi-final was a punk affair, that ended in a draw between Frank Taylor of New Jersey and Lefty Williams of Cabot, Ark., but more recently of Mississippi. The but went a scheduled 45 minutes.

They exhibited a few new holds, but the match was mostly made up of "grunts" and rolls that brought frequent boos from the crowd. William advertised as the Kangaroo kick artist and a tough meanie, proved to be nothing more than a grunt specialist.

The fight prgram opened with a three-round boxing match between Pinky Carrigan, 110-poung negro, and Robert Linsay, 120-pound local negro. Carrigan took the decision. The fight was good.

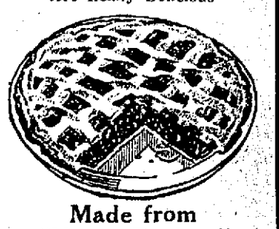
Nathan Logan, brickyard mauler, defeated Battling Siki, "grandstand" negro boxer, that went five rounds. The crowd acclaimed Logan the victor with a loud applause.

Promoter Donald Moore announced Friday that "Wild Red" Berry would apepar on the card here next Thursday. His opponent has not been yet been named.

The one-man heresy of the . . . President cannot destroy the Democratic party. It will live always under some name.—Ex-Senator James A. Reed, Missouri.

666
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops
Checks MALARIA in 3 days
COLDS first day
Tonic and Laxative

Pardon Our EXUBERANCE
But Our FRESH FRUIT PIES
Are Really Delicious



Made from "Home Recipes"
And Our Fresh Baked CAKES
are equally as good
And a Word About Our BLUE RIBBON BREAD. Call for it by name—you can buy none better or fresher.
CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

'M' System Store
Quality Groceries and Low Prices

LEMONS	California Sun Kist, doz	19c	SUGAR	Pure Cane	
ORANGES	California Good Size, Doz	19c		10 Lbs. Paper....	52c
POTATOES	RED 10 Lbs	14c		10 Lbs. Cloth....	55c
CABBAGE	Nice Pound	3c			
LARD	Wilsco Pure Cotton Seed Oil		MATCHES, Economy Brand—6 Boxes		22c
4 Lb. Carton....		50c	SOAP	Peets White or O. K.—6 Bars	25c
8 Lb. Carton....		95c	SOAP—Palmolive Camay or No. 99—3 Bars		13c
			Ice Cream SALT	10 lbs	10c
SALMON	CHUM Tall Can	10c	COFFEE		
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's—14 oz cans....		7c	Red & Gold, lb		19c
PET MILK	3 Tall or 6 Small	20c	Del Monte, lb		28c
FLOUR			DEL MONTE		
24 Lb Peerless		75c	PEACHES	Large Can	18c
DOUGHBOY			PINEAPPLE	Large Can	22c
24 Lb		85c	PEARS	Large Can	22c
48 Lb		$1.59	FRUIT SALAD	Large Can	25c

Quality Meats

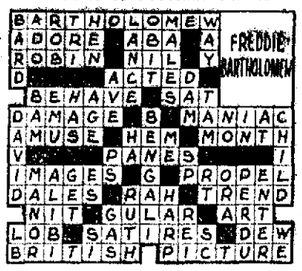
BACON	Morrell's Sliced, Lean—Lb	33c
CHUCK ROAST	Fancy Baby Beef—Pound	12c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE	Sliced Pound	14c
FRESH SAUSAGE	MIXED Pound	11c
LEG O' LAMB	Choice Native Pound	22c
BACON SQUARES	Wilson's Small Pound	29c
SLICED SANDWICH CHEESE	Yellow American Pound	29c
STEAK	Chuck or Shoulder—Lb.	12½c
CHANNEL CATFISH	Sliced Native—Lb	25c
CHEESE	FULL CREAM—Lb	19c

Former President

HORIZONTAL

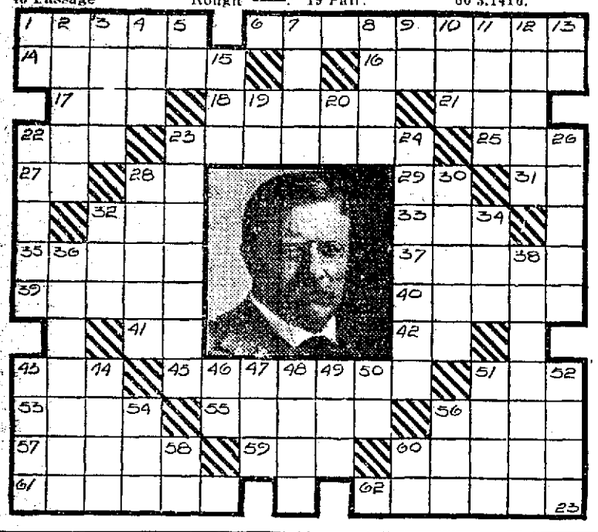
1 Nickname of the 26th president of the U. S. A.
6 His last name.
14 Habituates.
16 One who scolds.
17 To attempt.
18 Music drama.
21 Intention.
22 Writing implement.
23 Berry.
25 Male cat.
27 Railroad.
28 Company.
29 Preposition.
31 Nay.
32 Eagle.
33 Fiber knots.
35 Birds' prisons.
37 12 dozen.
38 To run away.
40 Growing out.
41 Half an em.
42 Northeast.
43 Dry.
45 Passage through.
51 Door rug.
53 "S" molding.
55 To educate.
56 Ten cents.
57 Seed coverings
59 Ozone.
60 Amassed.
61 He was head of the —— commission of New York.
62 He helped organize the "Rough ——."

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 To come in.
3 Doorpost.
4 Arid.
5 You.
7 Above.
8 To scrutinize.
9 Exclamation.
10 By way of.
11 To redact.
12 Citrous fruit.
13 Transposed.
15 Old French coin.
19 Pair.
20 Sun god.
22 Cost.
23 Approval.
24 Touching.
26 He was defeated on the Bull —— ticket.
28 Crinkled fabric.
30 To coat with tin.
32 Self.
34 Meadow grass.
36 Brisk (music).
38 Ship.
43 Cleansing substance.
44 To line a vessel.
46 Right.
47 Constellation.
48 Spike.
49 Courtesy title.
50 Within.
51 5280 feet.
52 Scatters.
54 Prophet.
56 Accomplished.
58 South Carolina.
60 3.1416.



Washington

Mrs. J. S. Conway spent Tuesday in Hope.

Mrs. John James of Hope was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Louise Pilkinton is visiting friends in Chidister.

Mrs. Melson Frazier and Miss Virginia Stewart are spending the week with relatives in Shreveport and Ft. Worth.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. Jimime May and children are enjoying a camping trip to Caddo Gap this week.

Miss Joella Gold has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Deal Beck had as guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Beck, Mr and Mrs Baxter Beck and Mr. and Mrs Jim Fox and son, all of Texarkana.

Mrs. L. C. Thornton and son of Eldorado are visiting Mrs. T. P. Parsons this week.

Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs Q T. Cone Miss Johnnie June Cone and Quinton Cone Jr., of Snyder spent Friday visiting relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Harrell visited friends in Waldo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I L Pilkinton, Miss Louise Pilkinton and James Pilkinton visited relatives in Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. Keely McDonald and daughter Marie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald.

Mrs. C. N. Trimble, Mrs. Q. T. Cone Miss Johnnie June Cone and Quinton Cone have returned home after a visit with Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, vice president, took charge of the business session Miss Kathryn Holt read several communications. There was no business, so after the roll call the meeting adjourned with the Mizpah.

Mrs. Rufus Haynes and Miss Thelma Haynes of Camden spent the week end with Mrs. Paul Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt.

Mrs. Emma Smith, who has spent several months with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Haynes, left Monday for Tampa, Fla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Love.

Mr and Mrs Claud Agee were Hope visitors Tuesday

Mrs. S. A. Whitlow of Arkadelphia arrived here Monday to joint her husband, Rev. Whitlow, who is conducting a revival at the local Baptist church.

Mrs. I. H. Garner, Miss Clara Garner and Claud Garner of Nashville visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. Williams made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh McCormick and Miss Elizabeth McCormick of Little Rock, and Mrs. J. H. Ray of Blevins visited friends here Tuesday.

Elise and John Malone of Stamps who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Madison Wilson, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and Miss Nell Johnson made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Auxilary Notes

The Presbyterian Auxilary met on Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly Bible study on the Holy Spirit in Paul's Letter to the Corinthians Ten members were present and took part in the study which was ably led by Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

The white dial of Big Ben, famous clock of London, contains holes made by shrapnel during air raids in the World War.

It has been estimated that there are more than 400,000 Christian hymns in existence today; 100,000 of these are said to have originated in Germany.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	76	51	.598
New Orleans	77	52	.597
Memphis	68	61	.527
Nashville	66	60	.524
Chattanooga	62	62	.500
Little Rock	59	65	.476
Birmingham	52	77	.403
Knoxville	47	79	.373

Thursday's Results

Knoxville 3, Little Rock 5.
Atlanta 2, Memphis 3 (14 innings).
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 9.
Nashville 2, New Orleans 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	42	.635
St. Louis	69	43	.616
Cicago	73	48	.603
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Philadelphia	51	66	.436
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Boston	32	83	.278

Thursday's Results

St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Cincinati 9, Philadelphia 1.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	72	42	.632
New York	64	48	.571
Boston	60	56	.517
Chicago	57	54	.514
Cleveland	59	56	.513
Philadelphia	50	60	.455
Washington	49	66	.426
St. Louis	42	71	.372

Thursday's Results

Washington 7, Chicago 4.
New York 9, St. Louis 12.
Boston 10, Detroit 9.
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

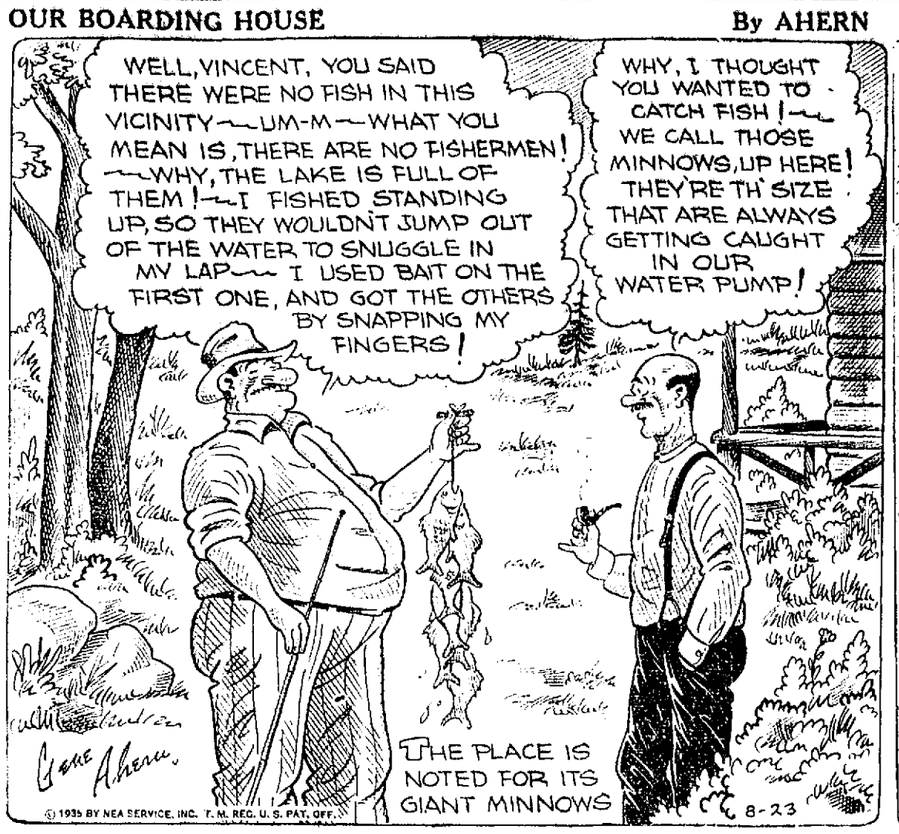
· FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have in your vicinity two upright studio pianos and one grand piano slightly used, at bargain prices. Will sell for balance due rather than re-ship. Should you desire to see the pianos, advise, and will give location. Write or call Reed Music Company, 719 Main Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. 8-20-35.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ten acres land with house. Will take auto in trade. Apply Walters Grocery, Washington highway.

FOR SALE—Extra large Keefer Pears. Order now for canning and preserving. Free delivery. Phone 25-166. Vincent Foster. 21-3tp

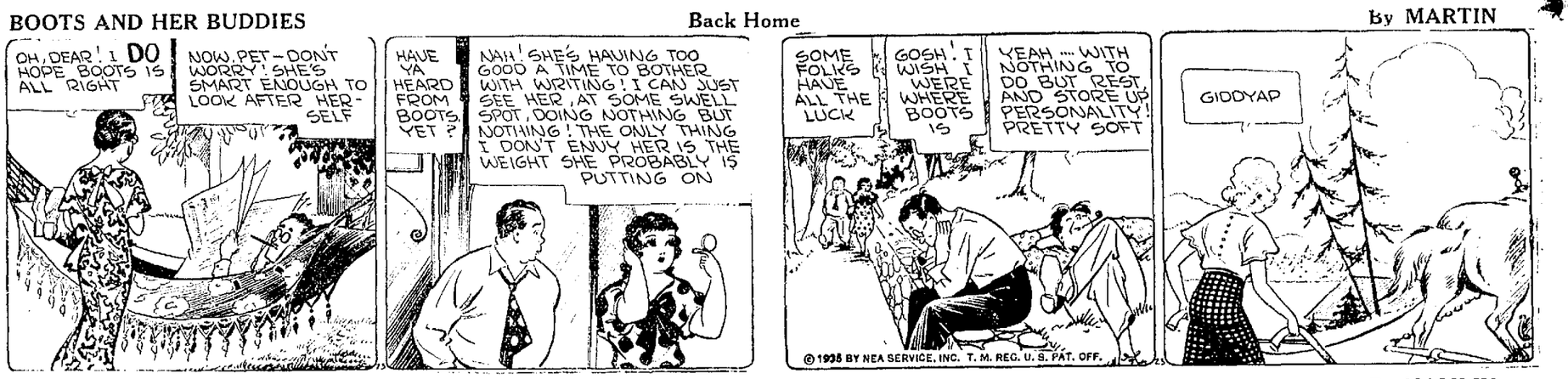
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



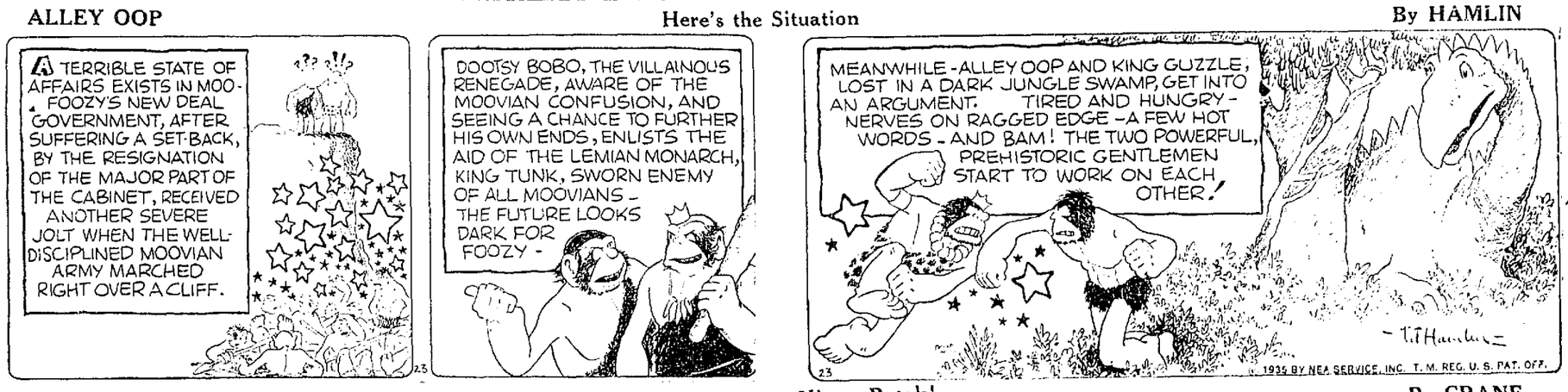
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



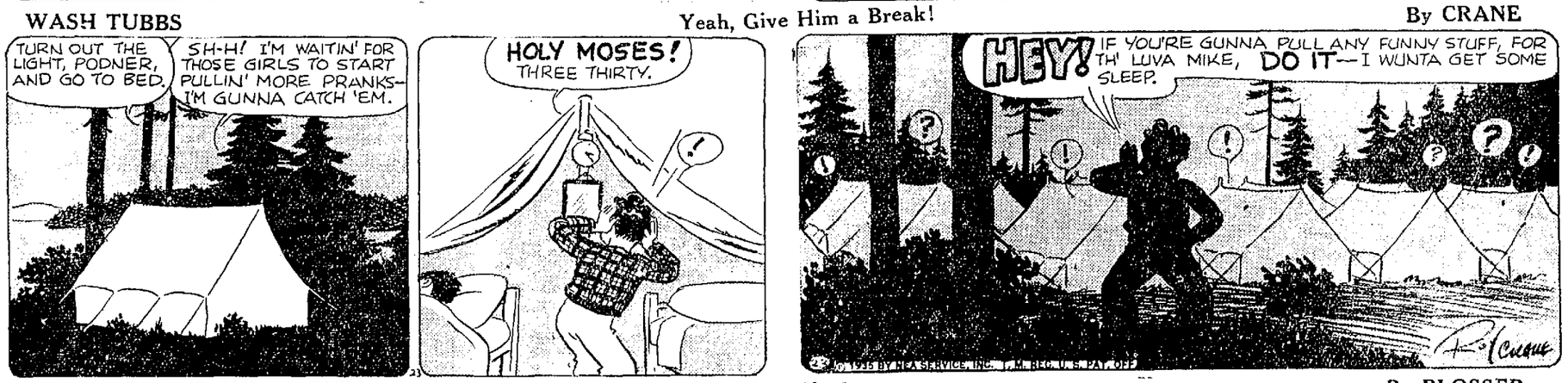
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Back Home By MARTIN



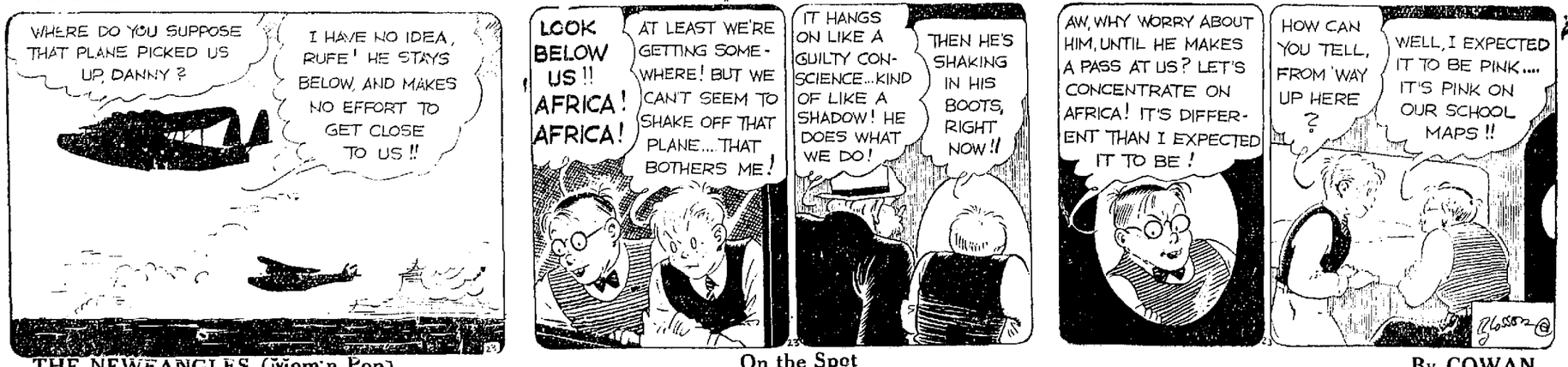
ALLEY OOP Here's the Situation By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS Yeah, Give Him a Break! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Suspicious Shadow By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) On the Spot By COWAN



New England Hits Textiles' Report

Administration Defends Cotton Processing Tax, Advocates Jap Pact

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A result of months of study and preparation, the Cabinet Textile Committee's report on ills of the distressed industry was transmitted to congress Wednesday by President Roosevelt only to meet expressions of disappointment.

Members of the New England congressional textile bloc saw little hope in the report.

The report strongly defended the cotton processing tax, from which the industry sought relief, but suggested a "friendly and voluntary" agreement with Japan to control cotton goods imports from that country as asked by the manufacturers.

Legislative and administrative action was suggested to meet the problem of excess capacity and obsolence of machinery, while a study to standardize merchandising and marketing was proposed with a warning that any such steps "must stop short" of monopolistic organizations which might increase profits at the expense of the consumers.

Development of new used for cotton and the placing of government relief orders during periods of slack demand were recommended to stimulate the industry's business.

Disappointment over the report was expressed imediately by members of the New England textile delegation.

"A farce," exclaimed Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts. "It holds not a bit of hope for the American textile industry and means that more and more mills will move to Brazil."

Sally Shed Fan and Bubble; She's Swan Now



Bubble and fan in the discard, Sally Rand is "giving them the bird" in her latest dance creation, slithering, swaying, and posturing with inimitable grace in "Leda and the Swan," her own interpretation of the famed mythological romance of Leda and the god Zeus, who took the form of the noble bird. Here she is shown in one striking position, her left hand upflung in a perfect representation of the swan's head.

Much of the area of Holland is 15 feet below sea level. For this reason the windmills must be kept going almost continuously to prevent the land from flooding.

The rain tree of Peru has huge umbrella-like leaves, which condense the moisture of the atmosphere and precipitate from 10 to 15 gallons of water daily.

President Touches Constitution Issue

"Instrument of Justice and Welfare," He Reminds the Boy Scouts

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In a surprise reference to the constitution President Roosevelt declared in a radio address Wednesday night that success of that document depends upon the "attitude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish co-operation that can be developed in individuals."

The executive spokeover the air to the Boy Scouts of America, assembled in camps throughout the country. At the outset, he lamented cancellation of the international scout jamboree here because of an infantile paralysis epidemic.

His reference to the constitution came unexpectedly. Only recently did Herbert Hoover call upon the president to state his ideas about amending the document.

The president said in part:

"You boys, old and young, in every part of this broad land—present scouts and former scouts—your numbers running into the millions—constitue a very real part of our American citizenship. We are bound together in a democracy operating under a constitution whose purpose was and is "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"The success of that constitution is dependent upon the attitude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish co-operation that can be developed in individuals. Scouting is clearly and essentially a program for the development of that unselfish, co-operative attitude of mind. Scouting revolves around, not the theory of service to others, but the habit of service to others. Scouting makes the individual boy conscious of his obligation to his patrol, to his community, to his state and to his nation."

A scientist contends that our last thought before going to bed influences our sleep.

Confederate Vets to Meet in Texas

Amarillo to Be Host City This Year, From September 3 to 6

AMARILLO, Texas—When the United Confederate Veterans meet in Amarillo, Texas, September 3 to 6, for their 45th annual reunion, it may mark the closing of this once mighty organization composed of those warriors who followed the Stars and Bars in the War Between the States.

Recent years have taken a heavy toll of the once grey lines that followed Lee and Jackson of the Confederacy. Only a trace of those grey waves of Southern men remain. Many, of course, are to feeble to attend a reunion of their comrades.

However, in spite of the great inroads which death is making in its ranks, General Harry Rene Lee, Nashville, Tenn., commanding the veterans, expects at least 1,000 members to meet in Amarillo, about 300 more than assembled at Chattanoga last year.

Amarillo came forward with an invitation only when it was evident the Confederate veterans would not have a place in which to hold their reunion this year. Other cities, having invited them, later failed to raise a sufficient sum to stage the affair.

While entertaining Confederate veterans will be a new experience for Amarillo, those attending are assured of every consideration and a full program of entertainment. The United States Marine Band is being sent here for the four days. Many state delegations are bringing official state and college bands. An old-fashioned western rodeo, featuring cowboys from Texas ranches, will be among the high lights of side attractions.

All veterans and their attendants will be guests of the host city. Free meals and lodging are being made available in barracks, made possible with equipment borrowed from the United States Army, and in Amarillo homes. That Amarillo is determined to entertain the veterans and visitors with true West Texas hospitality is evidenced in advance preparations.

All railroads in the South and East have given special reduced rates for veterans and others attending the reunion.

Woodruff County Is Given Projects

Action Interpreted as Reply to Charges of Favoritism

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State headquarters of the WPA announced Thursday that 10 projects for Woodruff county had been approved by the state office and submitted with other projects to the allotment board in Washington for approval and recommendation.

No statement accompanied the announcement, which apparently was prompted by the published charge of County Judge Fraser of Woodruff that his county had been discriminated against.

County Accuses Dyess

LITTLE ROCK.—The long smoldering feud between Woodruff county officials and W. R. Dyess, state FERA and WPA administrator, was brought into the open Wednesday when Dr. R. L. Fraser, Woodruff county judge, charged that the county was being deprived of relief funds and its applications for work projects were being flung in the waste basket.

The charges were based on an affidavit of W. R. Cain, of Augusta, which said that T. V. Echols, Woodruff FERA supervisor had told Cain that he (Echols)—knew very well that when he signed a WPA project for the county that it would be ignored by Mr. Dyess.

Dr. Fraser said that the situation had become so intolerable that he would no longer furnish trucks or buy oil and gas to haul men to work projects as the county was never repaid and all its requests coldly rejected.

Mr. Dyess's office said the administrator was in Missouri and could not be reached for a statement. In his absence, no reply was made to the charge by any of his subordinates.

The ill feeling between the state FERA administrator and the Woodruff officials was increased during the past legislature when Representative Walter Rainey, of Woodruff, demanded an investigation of the Dyess colony and made a series of sweeping charges relative to relief favoritism.

In making public the Cain affidavit, Judge Fraser declared that a secret committee had been carefully investigating the administration of FERA funds in Woodruff county and he added, significantly:

"The grand jury is always subject to call, you know. And we have proof that only the friends of County Relief Administrator Echols have been receiving sustaining FERA relief funds."

Old Liberty

Hugh Gilbert of Washington called on Miss Charlie Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowlette and children of Little Rock spent last week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calhoun and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlis Terrell and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A Neal and family called on relatives of near Hope Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Downs of Columbus called on Mrs. Allen Downs of this place Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Fulton called on Mr. and Mrs. S. B Bristow Sunday night

Miss Erma Mitchell spent Saturday night with Mrs Chester Rosenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert called on relatives in Washington Sunday.

Mack Roberts returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Middlebrook of Magnolia are visiting Mrs. J B Hicks and family

A newly hatched bird weighs only about two-thirds as much as the fresh laid egg.

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds $1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

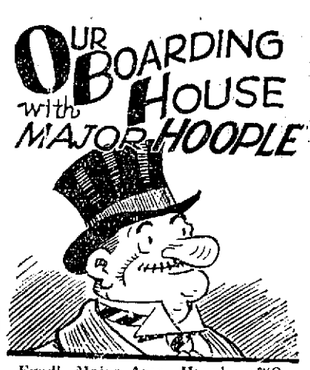
WANTED
Round Gum Blocks and Gum Logs
Also Red and Post Oak and Overcup Heading Bolts
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

$50 to $500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

School Special
Realistic new methods. Frederics, Eugenes, Tulip Oil, Miracle and other oil waves. The best for less —$1.25 and up.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts

8 TABLOID COMIC PAGES IN FULL COLOR with 12 WORLD FAMOUS COMICS

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Egad! Major Amos Hoople, of "Our Boarding House" admits that it was his idea that all of the star comics characters in the country get together in a four-color comic section.

Out Our Way with The Willets



Presenting the family that lives next door . . . or maybe, down the street "The Willets" live to entertain you . . . and entertain you to live.

Captain Easy



A two fisted, square shooting soldier of fortune . . . leading a life of thrills and hazards. That's "Captain Easy."

Salesman Sam



The only thing he sells successfully is himself. . . . to you! A blunderbuss as a salesman, but a wonder cuss as a comic "Salesman Sam" is a triumph of pure nonsense.

Freckles and His Friends



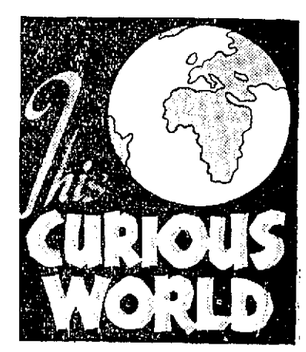
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS . . "Freckles," the real American boy, "Ossie," the neighborhood clown, and Tagalong, the kid brother, always have something up their sleeves that entertains both youngsters and grown-ups. There is sure to be action, laugh and excitement in the "Freckles and His Friends" comic page.

Boots



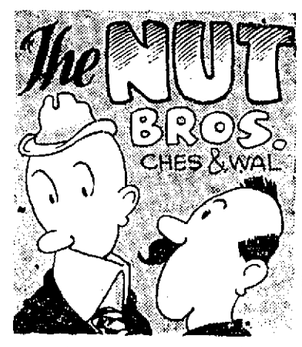
America's Sweetheart of the Comics! That's "Boots," She's the popular heroine of the "Boots" comic page. . . a page that is a blend of humor, youth, adventure and beautiful drawing.

This Curious World



This world is so full of a number of things . . and a great many of them are odd, curious, unusual. Williams Ferguson tells you all about them in "This Curious World" one of the pages in the Sunday Star's colored comic section. Eight pages, with 12 of the world's best comics.

The Nut Bros.



Silliness, goofiness, nuttiness and craziness make the world go round in circles of laughter. It's fun to let down once in a while. "The Nut Bros." never let up. Forever doing things that make other people laugh. Join those other people by following "The Nut Bros." and 11 other comics, in The Star's colored comic section every Saturday.

Alley Oop



Maybe you don't remember . . . but the world was full of laughs even a couple million years ago. "Alley Oop," star character of the Saturday page named after him, is proof sufficient. This prehistoric caveman, with the help of his friends of the days of dinosaurs, pterodactyls and rhamphorhynchuses, takes you 'way back—and we know you'll enjoy the trip, every Saturday. Read "Alley Oop," in the Hope Star's full-color comic section. It's one of 12 star comics appearing on eight pages.

Herky



The biggest little fellow in the comic world! To know "Herky" is to love him, and laugh at him. He is in the habit of doing what every boy youngster would like to do. . . let the world know ladies think of grown ups.

Flapper Fanny



"Flapper Fanny" gets away with her wise-cracks with everybody but her little sister, "Betty." Betty always has a come-back. . . quite often takes the play away. . . Sisters are like that.

Otto Honk



Even if everything is all wrong, it's all right with "Otto Honk." He does his very best. . . and usually gets the worst of it He is so simple, you simply have to like him.. "Otto

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In the Saturday Star

(City Carrier Only)

Rural People Live Longer Than Urban

Life Shortened 4 to 5 Years in Cities, Insurance Company Finds

NEW YORK —The urban dweller pays with from four to five years of life for the advantage of living and working in the city, judging by his average length of life as compared with that of his rural brother.

This price, set jointly by nature and industrial conditions, has been computed by the statistical bureau of an insurance company from life tables relating to the white population of the United States in 1930. In these tables a community is reckoned as urban if it has 10,000 or more inhabitants.

The urban white male, at brith was found to have an expectation of life of 56.73 years, while the expectation for the rural dweller was 62.09 years. Corresponding figures for white females were 61.05 and 65.09 years.

The statisticians explain that, while no adjustment was made for deaths of rural inhabitants who die in city hospitals—a factor for which it is difficult to make the proper allowances, there can be no doubt that the figures are essentially characteristic of urban and rural longevity. This finding is in line with a previous observation that mortality tends to run in direct relation to the degree of industrialization.

On the basis of a series of life tables for individual states computed by them, the statisticians have compiled a table giving the life expectancy of the white poulations of the various states, together with the percentage of the whote male population at the ages of 10 years and over engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries. South Dokota, 9.2 per cent industralized, is No. 1 on this list, with a life expectancy at birth of 64.38 years for men and 66.81 years for women. Kansas, 15.3 per cent industrialized, stands second with a life expectancy of 63.24 years for men and 66.06 years for women, while North Dokota, 7.4 per cent industrialized, is third with a life expectancy of 63.24 years for men and 65.95 years for women.

Ethnologists are compiling a wordless dictionary, which is meant to preserve the sign language of North American Indians.

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G— G— in a New Disguise



Guess who? You might not know Nerio Bernardi (left) Italy's leading Shakespearian actor, but the lady in the nurse-like headdress and dark specs bears a familiar name. Greta Garbo, no less. The two were snapped while talking shop on the Lido at Venice, Italy.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

cred the cheif threat to Hoover's hope. But don't pay too much attention to this hot weather speculation. Wiat for the first primaries next spring.

An observer just back from a western trip reports a genuine revival of Republican hopes and an epidemic of factional fights between Democrats in many states. He says Senator Geo. Norris of Nebraska and Father Coughlin have more popular influence than any two other men in the Middle West.

Mr. Hopson at Ease

Mr. H. C. Hopson, on the witness stand is a more pleasant show than some of the other Wall Street big shots—such as Charlie Mitchell and Albert Wiggin—who have appeared before senate committee to squirm or bluster The mastermind of the Associated Gas & Electric neither blusters nor squirms.

He is very fat, as you know from the newspictures, with an arrangement of eyes and nose which remind you of a fat little bird. He wears a white suit, light blue shirt and a polkadot blue tie.

He answers all questions with apparent candor and good humor, in a full-throated, but slightly nasal drawl which often becomes vigorous. Sometimes Mr. Hopson becomes a bit bored. But he has a dry sense of humor that seems most of the time to be having a lot of fun.

Multiplying Millions

Many observers were of the opinion that Hopson is smarter than any of the members of either committee. If you couldn't tell by listening to him, you'd know it because he and J. I. Mange own and control the whole $900,000,000 A. G. E. system through an investment of $298,318, because the Federal Trade Commission says the "write-up" in the system's securities was $264,140,616, because the system invented a bond issue which matured in teh year 2040, because Hopson probably is the only man who understands its complicated structure of 262 companies covering 23 states, because Hopson knows how to control your home power company through as many as 10 layers of holding companies, and because A.G.E. figured out how to issue debentures into convertible stock at the company's option —a process by which you can adoid receivership in case you don't pay bond interest.

Hopson, who played hide and seek with the committees and who made millions in the depression during which investors weren't even paid, knows how to delight an audience. Many progressives sitting there thought he was a hard-boiled pirate, but they liked him. Progressives are always having trouble like that.

"I used to be a bureaucrat down here myself," giggled Mr. Hopson, "so I know something about it."

Back in 1906-08 Hopson served two years as a lawyer with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Powers Outstrip

(Continued from page one)

ecasts, still advancing, are figured at $736,000,000 for the current fiscal year or more than twice as much as the $313,625,040 outlay in 1910.

Estimates for Italy's defense budget weer placed at $376,000,000 for this year but these figures are expected to be thrown greatly out of balance by Italian-East African preparations and the impending hostilities with Ethiopia. In 1910 the kingdom of Italy expended $103,172,181 for army and navy preparedness.

Red Army Huge

Although reliable information with respect to the huge Red army of Russia s difficult to obtain, arms experts of the eLague of Nations have estimated 1935 Russian defense expenditures at 6,500,000,000 rubles. While the ruble has no exchange value outside Russia Soviet military expenditures have been figured roughly the equivalent of $1,525,000,000. Czaristic Russia expended $326,816,188 for defense in 1910.

The United States, erecting the largest peace time military establishment in its history, is allotting $900,000,000 for defense purposes of all kinds this year. In 1910 this country expended $223,594,399 for national defense purposes.

While most of the great powers continue to rely mainly on strong navies and mass armies, particular efforts have meen directed toward increasing the mobility of land forces and exexpanding carial power. Increasingly large amounts of money are being expended for tanks, the motorization of cavalry and artillery and the devopment of high speed bombing planes with tremoundous "striking" power.

Officer Removes

(Continued from page one)

the direction of a dresser drawer, Deputy Burgess didn't shoot in self-defense.

He seized the reluctant witness by the rear waistband of his pants, peeled that garmen quickly down to the heels, threw Morgan to the bed, tossed the pants into the hall, and locked the door.

"Now you listen," he ordered, and read thesubpoena solemnly aloud.

Another deputy marshal wanted to know what Burgess would do if he had to serve a subpoena on a reluctant woman witness. He blushed again and fled to Jonesboro to think it over.

Burgess has been marshaling only 13 months. Before then he sold groceries wholesale, and liquidated banks

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Utility Regulation Accepted by House

Securities Commission to Administer Holding Company Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt and his highest house leaders began work Thursday night to start a "compromise" utilities holding company bill toward enactment.

The house voted, 219 to 142 Thursday to instruct its conference committee with the senate to accept language in the bill which would let the Securities Commission decide which holding companies should operate more than single integrated systems

Congressman Miller, Driver, Fuller, Cravens, Terry and McClellan of Arkansas, all voted to instruct the conferees to agree to the compromise. The vote of Congressman Parks was not announced

Weeks ago the senate had voted that all "unnecessary" holding companies beyond the first degree should be abolished by 1942; the house had decided the Securities Commission should decide which holding companies will be allowed to continue, in the public interest after 1938.

The half way victory was not an easy one. Despite the president's personal endorsement of the "compromise" Hudlesdon, Democrat, Alabama, and House Republicans fought to the end.

Rayburn presented the motion to instruct the conferees after having the president's letter read by a clerk and saying:

"This compromise is a compromise and not an absolute surrender by either teh house or the senate. Let's accept this, get a bill passed and get it out of politics, out of the campaign next year."

Huddleston retorted:

"Don't delude yourselves. We are voting for a death sentence in this amendment. There has been a jumbling of words and sentences, but the purpose of it is to extend to any weak kneed bretheren who voted 'wrong' before, the opportunity to repent."

He wondered why the compromise had not been offered to the senate, but non one knew.

Hudleston drew rousing applause.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



Thomas

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

—BY DAN THOMAS—

HOLLYWOOD.—Not that other movie stars scout the idea altogether, but to Claire Trevor it's a business to keep beautiful and emotional.

In fact, it's "career insurance." And so seriously does this bewitching blond take her business that she won't let any pleasure interfere with it.

"After all,' 'according to Miss Trevor, "everything depends on how an actress looks and acts on the screen. In my present picture, 'Beauty's Daughter,' for example, I will be on the screen only about 40 minutes.

"That being the case ,it seems pretty important to me that I make the most of every minute. In 40 minutes I must make an impression that will last for weeks until my next picture comes along. So, while I'm working I forget everything else—go to bed early every night, don't make dinner dates and don't even have any friends visit me at the studio."

No Dieting for Her

We were lunching in her dressing suite—three old dressing rooms entirely remodeled and redecorated into one suite for her. Claire, having finished her tomato juice, was diving into a crab meat salad with gusto. That was topped off with apple pie and coffee. She's one actress who doesn't have to worry about excess poundage.

"Then I really should consider it an honor that you invited me to lunch today?"

"Not at all," was her modest rejoiner. "My rules aren't that ironclad. I simply don't want friends continually running in for lunch or visiting me on the set. It's hard to concentrate on your work when you're busy talking with friends.

"That's why I don't make dinner dates. Every time I do I spend the whole afternoon wondering if we're going to get through in time for me to keep the date. And it's much better if I devote that thought to my acting.

"You see, this is my job just as much as running the studio is Darry Zanuck's job. And it's just as necessary that I make good."

"Don't you ever intend to give it up and get married?"

"I probably will," she smiled. "But I still want to make enough money first to be independent. I've earned my own money for too many years in stock companies, on Broadway and for the last two years in pictures ever to be contented to ask a man for money every time I wanted a new hat."

Cause for a Cure

A scene in "Hands Across the Table" called for Carole Lombard to get an attack of hiccups and shout to Marie Prevost for a glass of water. Through six "takes" Carole "hicced" and Marie dashed in with glaces of water. On the seventh "take," Marie ruined the scene completely by substituting a huge mug of beer for the water. Carole drinks it just the same. And then really had hiccups.

Last Ride of No. 25

When you see the train wreck in the new Wheeler and Woolsey comedy, "The Rainmakers," you'll see one of the most famous locomotives in America smashed to pieces. Trainmen refer to its as No. 25. For nearly 10 years it has ben rusting away in the railroad yards here. But 30 years ago it hauled Death Valley Scotty on his historic record breaking run from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Papa's Pleasure

Despite the recent heat wave, and it's been plenty hot here, Chester Morris has been spending his spare hours toiling away in his workshop making toys for his youngsters.

Hush on New Boy Friend

Hollywood is wondering about blond Mary Carlisle's newest boy friend. But she refuses to reveal his name.

Before leaving by plane for New York (she tells that much) the gentleman presented Mary with a gold arm bracelet around which hang tiny naval signal flags. Decoded, they spell out "dearest."

"No, we're not engaged," Mary told me between scenes on her latest picture, "Let Freedom Ring," starring Jack Benny. "And he isn't a navy man or a yachtsman. I'm keeping this friendship a secret."

Mary's name was linked with that of James Blakely, young actor, several weeks ago, but the romance apparently has chilled.

Talley Stars Before She's Filmed



A movie star before she ever has appeared on the screen—that's the rating Marion Talley has achieved, due to the high figures in her contract. She has passed two screen tests with such success that studio chiefs prophesy a great hit for her when the vehicle which they have been seeking for five months finally is found. More like a charming co-ed than an opera star the Kansas girl appears in this especially attractive picture, just taken in Hollywood.

Centerville

The rain that fell here Saturday afternoon was appreciated by everyone.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Spicer who has been bedfast for several months is able to be up again.

The singing school which has been goin on here closed Friday with a program the following Saturday. It was well attended.

Miss Jean and Mildred Givens spent Friday night with Miss Addie and Gladys McElroy.

Jim Gleghorn of Dierks and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and family of Fulton spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn.

The dance given by Mr and Mrs Lee Malone Monday night was well attended and everyone reported a nice time.

W. M. Coffee of Texarkana spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erwin.

Dick McElroy of the C C C camp at Eagleton spene the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McElroy and family.

A meeting will begin at this place Sunday, August 25, conducted by the Rev. Jacob Allen and Rev. Douglas of Rocky Mound.

A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

Farmer Killed by Passenger Train

Accidental Death Reported by Coroner's Jury at Corning, Ark.

CORNING, Ark.—(AP)—The scattered remains of a man identified from his clothing as Clyde Tisdale, 40, well-known farmer of near here, were found Friday on the Missouri Pacific tracks near the depot.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. He was apparently struck by a passenger train early Friday.

According to experiments made at the University of Michigan hospital, the fingers and toes of a smoker cool off from one to nine degrees when he is smoking.

The world's highest fish live in a lake located 12,000 feet high among the peaks of the Pamir mountains of Asia. The fish are trout.

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BUFFALO, lb. 15c
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TURNIPS AND TOPS—3 Bunches 25c
LEMONS, Sunkist—Dozen 17c
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POTATOES—10 pounds 15c
MEAL Best Grade Cream 24 Lb Bag 57c
KEG MALT Can— 61c

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ORANGES California Nice Size—Juicy 2 Doz 35c
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FLOUR RED ROSE Extra High Patent 48 Lb Sack....$1.58; 24 Lb.Sack.... .82
MEAL Fresh Ground 10 Pound Sack....28c; 20 Pound Sack....45c
CORN FLAKES Kellogs 2 Pkgs 13c
CATSUP Ruby High Grade 14 oz Bottle 2 For 25c
PORK & BEANS Libby's None Better 2 Cans 13c
ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 Can Garden Flavor, Can 10c
TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can 10c
TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Rolls 6 For 25
Salad Dresing and Relish SPREAD ½ Pint Jar 10c
PEACHES Del Monte No. 1 Tall Sliced or Halves—2 Cans 25c
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Hand Packed TOMATOES, 3 cans 25c
Welch's Grape JUICE—Quart 35c
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Fancy Table SALT 3 Pkgs. 11c
RED BIRD MATCHES 3 For 10c
2 Pound Box CRACKERS 18c
No. 2½ Can PEACHES, in Syrup 15c
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ORANGES Nice Juicy California 2 Doz 27c
BANANAS Kroger Quality Golden Ripe—Pound 5c
GRAPES Thompson Seedless 2 Lb 13c
LAMB CHOPS RIB or LOIN Pound 17½c
HAM Deckers Sliced Pound 43c; Center Cut HALF Lb. 22½c; Lower Cuts
LARD 4 Lb Pkg 4 Lbs For 48c
ROAST Fancy Baby Beef No. 7 Lb 12c; Chuck Cuts Lb 9½c
SLAB BACON Fancy Sugar Cured Pound 29c
PAN—Fresh Ground, Well Seasoned
Sausage 3 lbs 25c
STEAKS BABY BEEF CLUB, Lb. 14c; FAMILY STYLE, Lb. 10c